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PADUCAH KENTUCKY, TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

### COUNT WITTE MAY COERCE SUBJECTS

if Necessary.

Is Not Very Saugulne, 1t Seemis.

LATE DETAILS OF MUTINY Parkers Before Federal Court For

London, Dec. 12 .- The correspondent of the Telegraph at St. Petersburg, in a dispatch dated December 10 sends nn Interview with Count Witte, in which the premier indithe alternative of a revolution or violent coercion. Though the count has not abandoned hope, he is not sanguine and if forcible representation should become necessary he will, according to the correspondent, resign his tack to other hands.

Witte reviewed the conditions from his return from Portsmouth to the present time. Spenking of the riotlug and bloodshed throughout the emplre Witte said such a result of the emperor's munifesto was utterly unexpected. The people instead of unitling to preserve order quarreled among themselver, systematically annihilated their own means of livelihood and not only brought ruln to themselves but to the nation. The neopie who acted in their own interests were the revolutionists. They knew what they wanted and set about

In conclusion Witte said: "I'nless all elements of society abandon their own differences of opinion and joba hands to assist the government in checking anarchy and in carrying out the emperor's manifesto, the situa- dispatches state is recommended by tion may be regarded as truly disquieting and serious.

Great Loss of Life.

of the nifeged sacking and burning men will "stand for it" if there is of Harbin, Manchuria, by mullnous any way to get around it. Russians, of desperate fighting between the mutincers and loyal troops and of the massacre of many inno cent Itussian and Chinese residents. here for the past 40 years and for the It says General Moduriloff, with cav- past 20 years i believe annual atairy, adopted extremely drastic and tempts have been made to have it inhumnn methods to suppress 'the abolished, but the stemmboat men mutiny, because he feared the conse- rose up in news and had the congress. quence that might result from a mnn from this district take steps to spread of the mutlny to the whole prevent it. The office pays the collecnrmy. In order to compel the mutt- for a saiary of \$350 and besides this neers to quit their hilling places, the there are small fees from the governgeneral sent men to set, fire to the barracks and public Lulidings.

The biaze sprend to all parts of the city, and the mutlucers, in trying to escape were slaughtered to the num- under \$350, the salary for the rulber of three hundred by envnlry.

Bater the loyal portion of the \$400, troops was called out but in the canfusion and disorder the troops fired on each other, it being impossible to ioval soldiers. Then the mutineers tion," drugged out several machine guns and poured a heavy lire into the cavairy. There was great loss of life.

NO MEETINGS

Being Held by ttepublicans-Caucus port was made, Held On November 21th.

Statements about the republican secret meetings, and that a caucus church to hear Evangelist Cates of was to be lead Friday, are more Louisville, the preached a forelible decided on this various per one to fix the church and much interest was offices for which elections are to be manifested otherwise, held this month hence the matter. There will be services again tois already settled, and has been for hight at the usual hour and every-

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE,

Crew of Doomed Ship Had Abandoned All Hope,

New Bedford, Mass. Dec. 12 .-Capt. Jorgenson, of relief lightship No. 58, the crew of which was res-Drastic Measures Will Be Used cued by the Aznlen, related a terri- Tobacco Factory Blown Up Near ble experience. The crew of the slnking ship, while waiting for rescue had given up ail hope when the Azalea came alongside, with great diffi-More Talk of Witte Resigning As He culty taking the men off, it was only Bloodshed is Feared in Breathlit ten minites before the lightship sank.

FACE JURY AT LAST.

Alleged Conspirmy.

Chicago, Dec., 12 .- For the first time in the four years they have been under Sovest@satloncby the government the packets indicted on charges of conspiracy to raise the cates that Russin is confronted with price of meat, today faced a jury, A venire of fifty men appeared this morning in federal court. From this venire twelve men will be chosen to hear the preliminary issue.

# TO ABOLISH PORT

It is Claimed it Would Be Hardship to River Men

Would Send Boats to Evansville and Cairo to Be Envolled, It

PADUCAH A "PORT" 40 YEARS

The abolition of the custom collection port here which Washington Secretary Shaw, will mean that the Padueah as home port, pay a license here and are enrolled here, will have not take any body from the cars. Af-London, Oec. 12 .- The Telegraph to go either to Calro or to Evnns- ter they had searched the coaches prints a continuation of the disputch wille to enroll. This will be of great good, the men wandlew and order from Modi. Japan, giving in circum- inconvenience to the steamboat menstantial detail accounts by refugees and it is not thought that the river

Capt. J. R. Puryear, collector of

"The port has been minintalned ment for mensuring bonis, etc. The collector really makes no collections and the government stands the exprinse. The nonnal expense is never Hector, and In general is about

"If the steamboat men learn !n time of the attempt to abolish this as a port for collection of customs, 1 distinguish the mullneers from the feel sure they will take some ac-

Congressman Olife James Is in the city and it is thought the river men will call on him and urge that he To Enter Trucheart Building and take necessary action to prevent the move. This has been done in former cases when an effort to abolish the

Another Large Crowd Out.

Another large growd wne present bust evening at the First Baptist "smoke-ups." The republicans held sermon on "Without Sheiding of their caucus on November 24th and Mood." There were 13 additions to

body is welcome.

#### Deputy U. S. Marshal G. W. Saunders Will Be Re-Appointed for This District

source that U. S. Doputy Marshal any deputy marshal and Eds work has tailor-made overcoat. George W. Saunders, of Mayfield, been so sutisfactory that the diswho has been deputy marshal in this trict bar joined with his other friends district since 1991, except for a short in urging Marshal Long to rotain locked Monday, morning and the of the ears. On each car a broom time he missed when he resigned on him in the earvice. account of Ill health, will be retained | Marshal Saunders received word as deputy for this district under the from Marshal A. D. James directing has office rooms and the lower floor as possible. There is a great deal of new marshal, Mr. G. W. Long, of him to stop working as deputy mar-

but one of the most active men of his citter up his business. A letter from age in the state. He carries with him the new marshal to a local attorney 15 scars from serious wounds re- states that Major Saunders with be of the preusury Shaw said today that eelved in the civil war and is a prom- retained, as he desired to have men he did not contemplate taking action inent G. A. R. man, holding several under him who were efficient and sat- toward further relief of the money high offices in the G. A. R.

shat after the 10th and to send in building were entered. Major Sanisders is 56 years of age, fee bills, etc., in order that he may isfactory to the bar.

### LAWLESSNESS IN PARTS OF STATE

Elkton.

County, Where Another Fend is Threatened.

TRAIN HELD UP BY MARAUDERS.

Elkton, Ky., Dec. 12 .- This morning about 1:30 o'clock the tobacco factory belonging to Mrs. M. B. Henyek was blown to pleces by donamite. The factory was located near the railroad tracks and was used by local representatives of the American Snuff

The force from the explosion caus ed some damage to houses close by, and also to passenger coaches at the

The Insurance had been dropped y the insurance company because of he feeling of members of the dark bacco association against the tobac co trust in this neighborhood.

A representative of the tobacco to receive any more tobacco from the "Trust" but paid no attention to the

Last night as the Elkton and Guthrle train, No. 86, was making n return trip from Guthrie the train was tlagged at Bradshaw's a small station two unites south of here. When the train was stopped, the engineer, was covered with revolvers and It was found that about 150 or 200 masked

About forty went through the coaches with drawn revolvers. The leader told the passengers not to get excited as they were only looklifty odd steamboats which register the persons they were looking for were not on the train, as they did ed the engineer to proceed.

> Bloodshed Fenred In Breathitt. Lonisville, Ky., Dec. 12 .- A spe-

ciai from Jackson, Ky., says: customs here, stated this afternoon: A warrant was issued this morn ing by Judge Hargis for Jake Nobie, Jarry Noble and John Davidson as Grant Holliday and placed in the hands of the shediff. It is reported in company with a body of armed

> creek, ten miles from Jackson. There is considerable excitemenad 2 is feared more trouble will

men and that they are now on Bost

It is reported that Jake Noble says that he will not submit to arrest for trial before Judge Hargis, nor or to he placed in the county jail.

Sheriff Cailahan fears that Noble and his friends are barricaded on Lost creek and that they will regist

USED A REY

Steal Overcoat.

A burglar entered the Trueheart building, on Broadway, near Sixth. Sunday aight and went through two office rooms. The only article missing is an overcoat.

The offices of Dr. J. G. Brooks and Dr. Will V. Owen, the latter a dentlst, were gone into by the use of a key. Dr. Brooks kent his key hunglug outside in the half so the janitor could get It and clenn up every morning before he got down. The faultor missed the key yesterday morning and trying the door found it unlocked. The door to the Iron safe was standing open and papers and books were scuttered all over the

'He had no money in the safe and uses it only for his books and other papers to preserve them from lire. Dr. Owen was duck hunting Sunday and on returning to the office It is given out from a reliable | ile has a record to be envied by Monday morning missed his fine \$10

> He believes that his office was entered with Dr. Brooks' key as it was transom had not been moved.

The second floor of the building swept combinious'y and kept as clear store rooms. No other rooms in the dust on the streets and cars are har

No Action For Ten Days.

Washington, Bec. 12.—Sceretary market within ten days.

IS WASP LOST?

Left Saturday to Ald Ship in Distress und Not Heard From.

Newport, R. 1. Dec. 12,-At ten o'r look nothing had been heard of the gunboat Wasp, which started out Saturday night to render assistance Harriman Wanted to Have Half D. Morth and the hoard of directors Selzes a German Subject by to another craft in distress. The Wasp was converied from the yach. Columbia, bought by the governnrent at the ontbreak of the Spanish-American war, and carries eighty

\$1,000,000 CAPITAL

Is the Amount Desired For Co-operative Miners Company.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 12 .- A million dollars capital will be asked from members of the Weslern Federal mischeme. Each of the hundred thous tribute ten dollars for the company, witch is a mine for precious metals

#### NOT SEVERE

IS THE VERDICT OF THE MERI-WEATHER COURT MARTIAL.

company at Effeton was ordered not Must Be Publicly Reprinauled and Kept in Acudemy Limits a Year.

> Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- The sentence of the court martial on Midshipman Meriweather, charged with killing Midshipman Branch at the navni academy, is that Merlweather be publicly reprimanded by the sec petnry of the navy, and be confined strictly within the ilmit of the nava: academy for a year.

The secretary is notified that the latter part of the sentence with permit Meriwether to go on the annual practice cruise otherwise he will not be allowed outside the academy

## HIGH AND DRY

AN EXCURSION STEAMER IS BLOWN NEAR EVANSVILLE,

Will Take 32 Feet to Float Her.

Evansylfle, Ind., Dec. 12,-The excursion steamer Louisians, that was caught in a severe wind storm and biown into a corn field, and is now high and dry, it is feared the boat bad condition. The boat cannot be flonted until the river rises to a stage of 32 feet, and this may not come before spring.

The Louislana is owned by Capt. William Morgan of Vicksburg, Miss., where she is enrolled. She came here last spring and ran in the local excursion trade during the summer. She is valued at about \$20,000,

PASSENGERS SHAKEN

But No Damage of Consequence as Result of Street Car Accident.

Last night there was a head-on collision between two Broadway The cause of the necident has not been determined but is being

way going in opposite directions. Near 16th street the cars came together. The outgoing car stopped, hat the incoming one did not, for some reason. The damage was slight and no one was injured. Several nassengers were shaken up and scared for a short time.

CLEAN CARS

Are Being Noticed by the Gener Public.

One improvement noticeable in th has been installed and the cars ar to keep free from dust. The compa r): readining the Enconvenience t passengers who were forced to sea thems elves in dusty seats above dirt fichis, provided the brooms

Count your mercles and you di

### RYAN TELLS ABOUT HARRIMAN'S THREAT

Control of Equitable.

All Ills Overtures Were Rejected-Provident Savings Life Is Delyed Into.

CONSIDERABLE EVIDENCE IS IN

New York, Dec. 12.-Thos. F Ryan, of the Equitable Life, who last week on the witness stand deelined to give the nature of converand members will be asked to con- sations with E. H. Harrinnn, at the dred girls, and three were badly tlme of the Equitable purchase by Ryan, appeared before the investigatlon committee today and gave the desired information.

> He said Harriman demanded an equai volce in the management. He declined to accede to the demand for a haif Interest in the stock and Harrlman objected to the plan for trusiees but finally consented if allowed to name two, making the num-

> "He told me I would not be able to carry out my plans," sald Ryan as he would use his whole political Influence against it. My understanding was that he menut legislative netion, I determined to carry out my plans and did not want any partner. refused nii of Harrlman's de-

Ryan when on the witness stand ast Friday testified that on the day he got possession of the Equitable stock, Harriman asked him for a BIG SPEECHES TO BE MADE share of the stock. What Harriman sald to him to induce him to part with that stock Ryan refused to teli

The committee was engaged part of the time yesterday in inquiring into the affairs of the Provident Savings Life Assurance society of New York, It was brought out by questioning Edward W. Scott, resident of the company, that when Frank F. lladley of New Bedford, Mnss., 'secured control of the company In 896 he borrowed \$162,000 from the company on his collatrent notes to company, Scott testified that Hadley never repaid those joans and that the \$30,000 on the sale of the collateral The companies in which Hadley was Interested fulled and shortly afterward he died.

"It cost the Insurance company just \$132,000 for Hadley to get control of it," said Hughes. Besides the \$162,000 Hndley had borrowed \$200, pany's stock and had put up that and borrowed the money to do it will be badly damaged, as she lies in from the New York Security and J. W. Hail, Mr. Bean resides on N. Trust Co. John A. McCall, president

Penbody's Selection Causes Talk.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The board of rustees of the Mutuai Life Insurance Co. will meet tomorrow and elect Chns. A Peabody president. The new selection of Peabody has eaused talk on Wall street that the company has passed under control of the Morgan-Rockefeiler combine.

Stereopticon Entertainment.

R. M. Hopkins, state Sunday school vangelist for Christian churches witch held Sunday school institute at Tenth creet church, will return to elty tomorrow and in the evening will exhibit his stereopticon views accompanled by lecture at Tenth street Christian church, and will doubiless be greeced by an overflowing house,

## TODAY'S MARKET

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Dee. ..... 80

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LOUISVILLE CONCERN.

Makes Assignment With \$87,000 Lin bilities-Assets \$2.87.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12,-With I: abilities amounting to \$87,000 and with only \$2.87 in the trensury., E. of the People's Life and Accident insurnnce company, with headquarters In this city yesterday flied a deed of assignment and asked for the appointment of a receiver to reinsure the company's risks and wind up the eompany's affairs. The ontstanding risks are only \$60,000.

PANIC IN LABORATORY.

Explosion Causes Great Fright-3 Girls Badly Burned.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—An explosion of peroxide in a laboratory today caused a panie among two hunburned by the explosion. Eight were injured in the mad rush for the stairways, and many were prevented fron: lumping from the windows, with great difficulty.

rect Testimony Today.

The Defemiant Was Ou the Stand der of the Panther. At Press Time-Testhnony Unchanged.

The H. H. Loving murder trial is now in full swing at the county court house. Thus far there is no mnterial variation in the evidence given now and that given at the preliminary

One thing looked forward to eagerly is the speech by Congressman Ollic James, for the defense, and of Judge R. T. Lightfoot for the prosecution. Both are expected to be unusually brilliant and ambitious efforts, and pay up for the stock of the insurance not only the bar, but the public in general as well are already manifest ing no little interest in them. Thu Insurance company realized only court house will doubtless not hold

> The family of the defendant, Mr. Loving, occupy seats inside the rulling near the right of the man on trial

for his life. The jury impaneled to try the ease is as follows: J. W. Bean, S. B. Pry-000 to be paid for the assurance com- or, H. C. D. Hownrd, J. E. Carter, D. W. Whitis, G. Nieholson, T. F. Herstock at auction after liadley's death rlug, C. W. Dunenn, G. W. Walker. H. C. Hartley, J. H. Carneai, Jr., and 13th street: S. B. Pryor formerly of the New York Life, Scott sald conducted a wagonyard opposite the "stood back" of him in negotiation gas plant on North Third, and also formerly kept a boarding house; H. C. D. Howard Is an ex-justice of the pence of the Clark's river section; D. W. Whitis works in the woodworking department of the Illinois Centrai and lives on Tennessee street; G. Nicholson and T. F. Herring are carpenters, the fatter fiving on Clements street in Mechanicsburg: G. W. Walker is a furmer of the Grahamville section; H. C. Hartiey is an ex-justice of the peace of Grahamville; J. 31. Carnenl, Jr., is a farmer

> nsurance man formerly a motorman. The commonwealth closed its evidence this afternoon at 2 o'clock About 10 witnesses were heard. Among them were Charles Crow and Bookkeeper Glibert and V. J. Blow, who were in the office or had been prior to the killing.

of Grahamville; J. W. Hall Is a life

The evidence was about the same in each instance as at the preliminary riad except that 'Mr. Blow's was stronger for the defendant.

Dr. Victor Voris testified that he niet Loving in the hall a few seconds nfter the shooting and usked him why he killed Rose. His reply was that Rose had "been bull-ragging" him and threatening him and he went home, got his pistol and killed

Mrs. Luka Gibson stated she met Loving at Sixth and Broadway. He held a pistol and muttered, seemingto Ignore her and others on the street, as he went, 'damn him, 1 will get even with him or will fix all over the country.

At press time the defendant was on the stand. He testified the came as he did in police court as far as his evidence hard heen heard.

Little kindnesses come back to us

## WILL GERMANY TRY TO TEST DOCTRINE?

Force in Brazil.

Bruzillan War Vessels Will Interfere -Reported It is to Be Test of "Monroe Doetrine."

GERMANY IS INDIFFERENT.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 12.-Three Brazillian war vessels hover near the German guabout Panther, maintaining a silent watch ready to seize the gunboat should it attempt to steam away without liberating the man selzed at Itajahy.

Not Alarmed.

Berlin, Dec. 12.-The Gorman government, It is reported, does not seemingly attach any political significance to the Panther Incident.

Serious Asperts of Case.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- 1f the commander of the German gunboat Panther Insists in holding Stein-The Prosecution Finished Di- hoffer, who was captured in a hotel at Itajahy, Santa Catharina, bocause. it was said he evaded military duty In Germany, the Brazilian men-ofwar will demand the absolute surren-

Even should the man be released now Brazil will demand of the German' Emperor a condemnation of his selzure and treatment

Brazil's chief feeling of resentment at the action of the Panther is because it might hurt German immlgration to Brazil. In view of this fact Brazil will seek full redress and explanation from Germany.

A cable from London states that the Panther incident was intended purposely as an act to test the practical application of President Roosevelt's pronouncement upon the Monroe doctrine. The London cable reports that there should be an Immediane explanation to clear away a feeling that Germany has designs on

South America. It is said that even if Steinhoffer had been a deserter from the Panther the commander of that vessel would have had no right to land marines and seize him without formed application to the Brazilian authorities

for his surrender.

On the other hand, Germany has always insisted that if one of hor subjects should leave the country to escape inflitary service it becomes an offense which may be nunlished at any time and nnywhere the deserter falls into the hands of the German

There are more than 250,000 Germans in Brazil. Hence Brazili fears that M she does not protest vigorously against this inciance Germany might Infringe on Brazilian territory

In the future The United States government looks seriously upon the affair. If It deads to war, it would seem that this government would be compelled

PADUCAH MAY CEASE TO BE A CUSTOMS COLLEC-TION PORT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, -Should congress follow Scereary Shaw's recommendation Paducah, Ky., will soon cense to be a rustoms rollection port. During the last fiscal year cost \$450 to maintain the office and not a dollar of receipts enne

There are fifty-one ports of entry which cost the government more to maintain than they bring in their aggregate rerelpts last year being \$17,000 and their expenses \$156,000.

FATHER CRONIN DEAD.

For Years He Had Been Editor of Catholic Papers.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12 .-- Itev. Father Patrick Cronin aged 71 years, for many years editor of the Cath > He Union and Times, was found dead lu bed from heart disease this mor iling. He was known among Catholics

French Divorce Suit Filed,

Paris, Dec. 12 .- A decision was rendered today in the divorce proceedings between Madame Rojan, the actress and her husband, M. Porel, manager of the theatre. The decree of separation was awarded husband

## **Che Kentucky**

## TONIGHT

The La Salle Theatre, Chicago

Announce the greatest success in the history of America's Greatest Musical Playhouse

With the original ensemble of

#### FIFTY PEOPLE

Including the original

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The greatest Musical Organization ln America.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

### WEDNESDAY Night 13

Arthur C. Aiston and J. Emmett Baxter

Prices-25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

and \$1.50.

Seets on Sale Tuesday 9 a. m.

## Saturday, December 16,

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

America's Greatest Rural of "The Paraders" company were Comedy,

# Alvin Joslin

Strongest Cast Possible-Unequaled Scenic Effects.

#### Laugh! Yell! Scream! How!!

Oldest and most popular Comedy ever presented.

Prices-Matinee, children 10c, adults 25c.

Night-25, 35, 50 and 75c.

Seats on sale Friday at ? a. m.

JANUARY 15

15 the Date Attorneys Desire to Argne the Calch Powers Case.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .-Counsel for Caleb Powers, three times convicted of complicity in the assassination of Senator Goebel of Kennicky, held a conference today with the counsel for the state of Kentucky and an agreement was reached to ask the supreme court to hear arguments January 15. This was submitted to the court and if the case is pinced on that day's docket, the court will deelde whether l'owers' next trial is to be in the federal court.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONEDAY Druggists refund money if it tails to cure. R. W. GROVE'S signature son each box. 25c.

#### STUTZ'S SPECIAL

Oysters fried for home use, packed in boxes. at 25c per dozen. Try them. This is a most convenient method for family use.

OLD PHONE 94



June Corcorum in "Pretty Peggy" at The Kentucky Wednesday Night,

#### Theatrical Notes

his morning for Fulton via Cairo to

he musle is good and the chorus average road opera company and the patrons of The Kentucky were pleas-

A good rural comedy drama is Chns. L. Davis' "Alvin Joslin," which will be the attraction at the Kenduction as it is famous from the Atwell as instructs and furnishes an evening's entertainment.

New York Herald, July 6: The costumes Intended for Miss Rosalle Has Legs Crushed Off and Dies Sheldon and the other lady member. seized by Chief of Treasury Agents Heron this morning and are piled up conference with Collector Erhardt duty on them would be nearly 50 dent which cost him his life. per cent. It is probable, however, that they will be allowed to pass free of Kentucky tonight.

An attraction of considerable importance is announced by the man- ber of a freight car, a switch engine ngement of the Kentucky theater, on "kicking" it down on him before he Wednesday night, to take place could get out of the road. when Jane Corcoran appears at the above theater in Frances Aymar Mathews' play of "Pretty Peggy." Miss Corcoran's admirers have noticed thly teachers' meeting will be held at with satisfaction the remarkable the High school. The meeting will be success she has met with during the in charge of Prof. W. E. Everett, of past three years in which she has the High school departmental work.

lovemaking, the heartbreaking jealousies and all other human emotions along through the play with dramat-

disapproval of the scene on the stage,

#### CAIRO BOY

of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, of in the seizure room of the custom this city, had both legs badly crushed house. Mannger Davis called at the In the C. and E. I. yards at Thebes custom house this afternoon and held from the effects of which, he dled.

The deceased was about 23 years d Chief Heron. The costumes were of age and was chief yard clerk of called at \$10,000, and the average the road where he met with the acci-

The decedent is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mahoduly. They should have been entered ney, two brothers, Dennis and Thomat Paris as "tools of trade" and it as, the latter having recently had his was through a blunder on the other right foot cut off by a Big Four exslde that they were not. "The Parad- cursion train, two sisters, Mrs. Richers" will be the nitraction at The and Powers and Miss Katherine Mahoney.

The latter, as ascertained, met with the accident while taking num-

Monthly Teachers' Meeting. Friday afternoon the regular mon-

## NOT APPARENT TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

Why Reports Should Be Made to Conneil.

Paducub Board to Enlist Ald From Other Second Class City Bourds In Fighting It.

IS NECESSARY

Dr. W. H. Pitcher, secretary of the school board is authority for the statement that the proposed charter tive boards in cities of the second and that the Paducah board will unlie with other educational boards

schools should report to the legisla-

Woffington in her new play. The should be made to report to the other city boards."

which sprang the big circuses of the Covington, Newport and Lexington theatres of a century back and take steps towards preventing the ports before returning home. shows behind the seenes where the amendment from going through the

that the council should report to the

classes of playgoers. It amuses, as is sensational enough to satisfy the the other cities and refused to account for the money they spent, and the general council desired to force them to do it by having an amendment requiring monthly reports.

#### RIVER NEWS

River Stages. Calro-29.2. 0.4 fall. Chattanooga-9.4, 0.3 fall, Cincinnati-24.4, 4.0 fall. Evansville-28.5, 2.3, 1a ... Fiorence-6.9,1.0 rlse. Johnsonville-9.1, 0.2 fall. Louisville-9.4, 1.0 fall. Mt. Carmel-6.5, 0.7 fall. Nashville-11.9, 0.9 fali. Pittsburg-1.8, 0.4 fali. Davis Island Dam-7.0, 0.3 fail. St. Louis-5.6 fall, Mt. Vernon-28.7, 1.3 fall. Paducah-25.1, 0.5 fall. Burnside-7.1 2.8 fall. Carthage-7.0, 0.7 fall.

The Charleston will leave this afternoon for Nashville and points on the Cumberland river.

The Wilford will be in today or tomorrow from the Tennessee river with a tow of ties.

Commodore Given Fowler is making the round trip on the Dick Fowler to Caire today. The stage of the river nt 7 a. m.

was 25.1 feet on the gauge, a fall or 0.5. South wind and cloudy. The Dick Fowier left for Cairo at

The Royal arrived from Golcondn at 10 a. m. and left on her return trip at 2 p. m.

The Tennessee arrived from Florence, Ala., yesterday afternoon with a big trip of lumber and peanuts. She leaves on her return trlp tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

The Charleston came in last night from a small landing above Smithland with 1,400 bales of hay for this port. She is unloading it today. The City of Savannuh is due

for St. Louis. The 11. W. Bultorff arrived tonight from Clarksville, Tenn., and leaves tomorrow at noon for Nashville.

Thursday from the Tennessee river

The City of Saltillo is scheduled to leave St. Louis this evening for St. Louis and is due here Thursday. The Geo. 11. Cowling made her reg-

The J. B. Hichardson has entered the trade between Nashville and Ey-

ular trips today between Paducah and

The rivers are all now falling and nless rains et in will continue to

# OUR LAST MOVE

We have now finished moving our stock to 312 Broadway, Van Culin's former stand. As you doubtless know, we were compelled to vacate our building at 408 Broadway, as our lease had expired and the building had been rented.

Everything is being sold at 33 1-3 per cent. off cost prices and you should not delay looking through our stock for desirable Christmas presents. We may sell everything to some jobber almost any time now and then your opportunity will be gone.

We still have a few pieces of handsome china and bric-a-brac, but they won't last long.

#### Kentucky Glass and Queensware Company 312 BROADWAY

city and there is no possible renson Hofer, Andrew Friese and George in my mind why the school board Withrow, a party of prominent young the action takes one through and urge the school boards there to also visit Galveston and other guif

Capt. J. F. How askl, of Joppa

The steamer Twilight, of the rive school board. The records of the lat- ways at l'ittsburg. A new cabin wil

"The Surmy South," Is in winte.

The acclilent to the Raymond Horner and Brown near Hawesville Saturday night was a serious one to the coal combine. Fortunately no lives were lost. It is said the storm was the worst ever seen on the Ohio river

The Lizzle Boy was not as badly damaged at Cincinnati as reported Sho will be running again before many days. The Lizzie Bay was bull at Madison nineteen years ago

#### Holiday Rates.

On account of Christmas and New Year's holidays, the filinois Central raliroad will self reduced rate tickets as follows:

To all points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, portions of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Western New York, Ontario and Michigan, one and onethird fare for the round trip, tickets to be sold December 23, 21, 25, 30 and 31, and January 1, and good returning until January 3.

To all points south of Ohio and Potomac rivers and East of Mississippi river, one and one-third fare plus 25 cents, tickets to be soid December 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and January I, good to return until January 1.

J. T. DONOVAN Agenl, Paducah. Ky.

G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

#### SLANDER SUITS

Were Settled at Mayfield Without Going to Trial.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 12 .- Much interest centered around the slander suit set for hearing in circuit court there yesterday in which Mrs. Herbort Wright sued Mrs. Sld Davis for \$10,000. When the time came for trial however, a compromise had boon effected, wherein Mrs. Wright Is to receive \$100 judgment.

Last summer while Mrs. Wright was doing some sowing for Mrs. Davis there was some misunderstanding about the amount of goods used in the garment, and Mrs. Wright alleged that Mrs. Davis went among the

The nice increase in our business since the first of the year is very encouraging to us. PADUCAH BANKING CO.

### Many Visitors Will Enjoy Open Meeting of Paducah Commercial Club Friday

clai club will be held Filday uight at part and there will also be music. The Kontucky theatre and everybody | This will be the second open meets invited to attend. Invitations have | ing beld by the club. ven extended to the city officials success. The folis of the efforts of and Commercial chip at Metropolis the Commercial Chip are now beginand they have accepted. They will using to come and in the notr future come up on the Geo. II. Cowling and | many good sul fantial enterprises

occasion in boosting the commercial pumber of veorie. Ladius are invitadvantages of l'alucah. Several ed as well as gentlemen

This Mrs. Wright emphatically defendants. In her petition she all g nied and at once in tituted suit

An open meeting of the Commer- good speakers have promised to take

will surely be located in this, city

elighbors and said that Mrs. Wright | in the comproud-e Mrs. Mu'llus is to had acted dishonestly in the matter. Iccoive \$150 from each of the do-The two suits of stander brought busband's and un to and cousin, talk y Mrs. Grace Mullins against R. C. 'ed in a slanderous manner about har and W. I. Mullias came up in the elr- soon after the and her husband soncult court yesterday, but were com | ara'ed. She sued R. C. for \$19,000 promised before the trial proceeded, and W. 1, for \$5,000

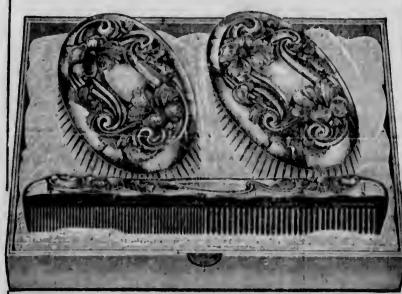


bolding pretty thin and faded of late. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair resterer. It keeps the scaip clean and

For Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Kidneys. \$1.00 per bottle, three for \$2.50, six for \$5.00

Payne's Quick Relief Oil, 25 cts. Payne's Medicated Soap, 10c. All sold by SMITH & NAGEL

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We carry a full line of Watches, Chains, Brooches, Bracelets, Thimbels, Hat Pins, Rings, Silvetwear, Cut Glass, Umbrellas, Diamond Jewelry at unheard of prices. All goods engraved FREE of charge by our Mr. M. A. Sherre, direct from Chicago, with new and original designs.

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## IMPORTANT ISSUE IN FEDERAL COURT

Telegraph and Telephone Companies Object to License.

Case From Lexington Will Affect Every t'ity and Town in the Slate. of Kentucky.

ARGUMENT TO BE HEALD TODAY

Bellor W. Rogers Clay has received acquisition of a parties of the Tennotice that dulye thechina, of the ne see Central which makes part of Enfort States court for the Eastern district of Kensucky, will to by hear arg iments on the motion field by the Wortern Puloa Telegraph company, a kir,; that the case of the chy of Lexington against the Western En-lon be transferred to the Builted do this work, but since the Nashville

The Issue brought up in this case is a very important one to Kentucky cities and to corporations in the sute, and has never been raised be-

lu May, the peneral conucil of Lexing'on adisted an ordinance hupos. ing a licen e tax of \$250 on the telegraph, delephone und express compatales upon Joseph a nel mally transactactor, distinctly specifying that the tax was not on business dano between lawlegton and other points.

The Western Union and Postal To agraph companies, East Tennesme and Paye'te Home Tel phone companies and the Adams and Southern Express companies, which were the six corporations involved, refused to pay the fax, and suit was filed by the city in the Payette cheuft court. On Saturday, the Western Union company, through its attorneys Hichards & Quarles, of Louisville, filed a position before Julge Cochran, of the United States court, asking that the case be removed to that court, on the ground that the Western Union was incorporated in New York, and not in Kentucky.

with the possible exception of the She sang it well, particularly at aight Southern Express cougany, are lacorporated in other states, the decision of Judge' Cochrun will involve all. The defendants will light the home raled by this cay bitterly, as The sudiences fixed the song, and the triumph of Lexington's conten- so to the members of the company that would mean that every city and after the performance last night town in the state could impose a sim- they were nit singing and humming

bles from which to make certification to till a vacancy in the position of assistant inspector of boilers and stenm vessel, at \$1,800 per annum. in the steambont inspection service at New Orleans, and other vacaucles as they may occur.

At the same places and on the same dates examinations will be held to secure eligibles for the position of topographic draftsman in the partoffice department, and to fill vacaucles as they may occur.

#### Birties.

A fine Lov was born yesterday to Mr. and M s. H. E. Hawkins, of 610 Tenne see street.

Don't forget, please, Mrs. Anctlu's Puncako flour heat of all. At gro-

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#### A RUSHING

BUSINESS IS BEING DONE ON THE NEW I. C. DIVISION.

Has its Effect On Paducuh, Many Additional Cars Are Coming

The Nashville division of the 1, C is a liney one and will require the strictest attention from the officials who are working incossantly keeping the business running smoothly,

There are dozens of trains running on this division between Evansville Lexington, Ky., Itoe, 12.-City go- and Nachville and the effects of the the Nashville division, is folt here.

In the Paducah depot saids a ewitch ongine is kept at work every morning from 7 to 10 o'clock making up and putting away trains. Formerly it required but a few minutes to division was created and more trains changed, the necessity of an engine

Mr. H. McCourt, superintendent f sauthern lines of the L. C., passed through the city test night on route to the Tennesse Central district to look aft r the business. Master Mes hante R. J. Turnbull intended going but was detained on other husbness. The officials generally are dooking ed in the city, purely of a loyal char-after the Nashville division and it is producted it will shouly be one of be most in purtant divisions on the

#### WENT FINE.

Mr. Herbert Wallerstein's New Song Will Be Kept in Buster Brown."

Musical Director Lloyd Moore of he "Buster Brown" company, was so pleased with Mr. Herbert Walter teln's new song, "Mister Moon," that he announced last night that he would adopt it permanently in the Buster Brown reportshe.

The song was sung at both performances in Paducah yesterday by Miss Emsy Alton, who played the As all of the other companies, part of Mrs. Brown, Buster's mother when she received three eacores. Oa account of the shortness of time, the chorus could not be used here, but will be in subsequent performances. I bhlad the scenes.

Miss Alten is a telented young Civil service examinations will be slaver, and for six months had the held January 3-4 in Louisville, Lex- Odeon, St. Louis, during the world's principal role in "Louislana," at the fair. She is daughter of a wealthy Throago brewer, and is on the stage ecause she is ambitious and likes

lfe behlud the footlights. Musical Director Moore was formerly with the lefe of Spice, and says Mr. Walletstell has a future la song writte; if those he has already writen are any Indication.

#### HAPPY INDEED

s Happy Hooilgan, the Papular Patroi Wugon Driver,

Patr. ' Dalver John Austin, known about the city ha" as "Happy Hoollgan," has emaged from his state of defection and is new wearing the 's alle shat won't come off."

The art of the gladsome smile s t'an 'et night he was elected for and for year, and because of the opening of Kentucky avenue which makes it possible for him to use the atrol wagon again. The patrol wagon was repainted and repaired several weeks ago. The wagon could not be used on account of the street being rebuilt and a small spring wagon was brought into service us the pa-

No bell was provided for the lemporary patrol wagon and it went brough the streets as soberly as othor orthogy wagons. There was no of for Officer Au the to Hagle, but on out for the lipst time in weeks. jing'ing the hell to his heart's content. He is making up for lost time and "Happy" and his wagon will be a welcome shout hereafter. That is to those who do not have to ride in

#### DICK TOLHERT RESIGNS.

Will Return From Tennessee River Brhige to Paditsah

Mr. Dick Tobiert who is stationed at the new i. C. Tennessee river hrldge as an interlocking mechanic, has resigned his position, and will. probably return to the city.

Mr. Tobbert was formerly day watchman in the local I. C. shop yards, and resigned several month. ago to accept the job at the bridge. He did not like the position as much as he thought he would and resigned He with probably go into the police lusiness again in the service of the road, his record as such an office; having been excellent.

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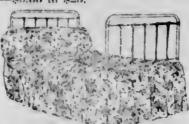
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A Rattan chair is something tim: is always appreciated by any one, mun or woman, and al Christmas time it suggests itself as an excellent gift, Rattan chales are the most comfortable you can get. We have a hig line just for the holidays and



A Davemort is a gift of gifted, an ideal plece of furniture. See our offerings,-hig and varied. Prices,



any kind, rockers, Morris, hig leather, dining room or parlor, you must first see our likes before thinking of making any purchases. This is one of our higgest departments and we have a spleudid assortment of every kind of a chair. They are gifts par excel-



If you are going for substantial maybe a hed room sult would appeal to you. We have a big line in all popular sets,-all the woods, and at prices to fit any purse, \$12.50 to \$150,00. We make a speclaffy of these,



makes an excellent present for wife. sister or sweetheart,-It is something they will always have and appreciate, something that is substantial. We have a big line of both dressers and dressing tables at prices ranging to suit any purse. \$7.50 to \$75,

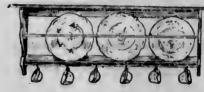


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The "Drys" Won.

Henlon, Ky., Dec. 12 .- In the election held here Saturday to decide whether or not liquor should be sold, this encousing the had the patrol wag- the "drys" won by a vote of 140 to

#### Died of Broken Ibrart.

Lonisville, Ky., Dec. 12.-It Is claimed by the friends of Mrs. Mary F. Seaman, who died Saturday, that her death was caused by a proken heart, due to the fact that she was unjustly accused of a petty offense. About ten days ago a warrant was served on Mrs. Seaman, charging her with poisoning chickens belonging to,

a aelghbor, Mrs. Seaman was la poor

#### Christmas Presents

Call at Steeth's Drug Store and in pect his holiday line, such as Com-

lination Sets, Shaving Sets Hair Containers, Bon Hou Boxes, Fuacy lloxes of Paper, etc. Phone 208

health and was nuable to appear in was a daughter of the late Jacob in 1844. ourt. She took to her bed immediate. Bushart, one of the pioneer settlers ly afterward and sank rapidly to the

Congressman Smith's Father Dead. Hodgenville, Ky., Dec. 12 .- Dr. Jerome Smith, futher of Congressman Dave Smith, and one of the oldest physicians in the county, died at his home wear here, after an logiess of several months. Dr. Smith was

#### Tragedy in Shooting Gallery.

seventy-Cour years old.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 12 .-- An attempt on the part of Paul Bowley, a young man of Glasgow Junction, to cause a disturbance in the shooting gallery of W. C. Poston, on Main street, in this city, resulted in a shoothig, from the effect of which Howles died later at the Huidle San-

Bowles, who had been drinking. was twice ejected from the gilbery, but later returned with a shot gun and began shooting. Poston selzed a plstol and fired. Bowles falling at the second shot. Poston has surrender-

Deaths Near Phiton. Fulton, Ky., Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Saddle M. Moore wife of Mr. Tobe Moore, died of heart trouble at her home near Crutchfield 47 years old

sister, survive her.

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Two brothers and six sisters sur vive the deceased as follows: Mrs. Hesides a husband, one brother, A. P. Creedle and Mrs. Dr. Gates J. S. Bushart, of Becerton and one of Fulton, and Mrs. J. D. Scaff, Mrs C. H. Gaodwin, Mrs. I. E. Habson, o Mrs. Mary E. Murchison died at Mouth, Mrs. Hendon, of Boaz, G. T. of Pllot Oak

#### Maylleld Convicts,

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 12 .- Yesterbay Judge Bugg had before him three olored men whom he sentenced to the state peniterchary. Their names fortunately it was the back of the are: Will Constantine, one year for blude and not the teeth. A four-inch false swearing. Charley Parker five years for assaulting J. W. Bahbett; Robertson was called and dressed the Marshall Chilcutt five years for injury. kousebreaking.

#### Selecting Regie Goods.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 12.--Tha amples he'd by the Parmers' assoclation are being gone over and examined in order to select the hogsheads goling to the Regle buyers naber the sale made several days ago of 5,000 hogsheads. The work is being done by Charles P. Jarrett and J. T. Edwards, representing the assoelation, and E. R. Tandy and T. B. Fair eigh, representing the Regie buyers. It is expected that the work will be completed in time for the farmers to get their money by ChristBROKEN SAW

Injures H. Wallace at the New Bass ket and Box Factory.

H. Wallace, white, an employe of the new box and basket factory on her home in Pilot Oak. She was born Howard, of Fulton, and I. T. Howard, Caldwell street extended, anet with a painful accident yesterday aftersen at the plant,

He was working near a big band saw which broke while going at a rapid rate of speed. The blade struck Wallace in the back of the head, but gash was cut in the scalp. Dr. J. D.

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#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12. CIBCULATION STATEMENT.

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Nov. 15...3679

Personally appeared before me. Sun for the month of November, where they belong. 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Notary Public.

22, 1908,

Dally Thought. The only luck that plays any great part in a man's life is that which inheres in a stout heart, a willing hand and an alert brain.-Success

THE SCHOOLS NEGLECTED.

The public schools do not appear to be given the recognition they deserve in Kentucky. It is not apparent what valid objection there could be to making the maximum tax levy for the schools in second class eitles 50 cents, Instead of 35, In order that those cities in which the schools need that much noney may get It, but It seems the representatives in second class cities did not agree to it at their recent conference.

It is not reasonable to presume that the members of educational a coat that did not belong to him: boards desire to be, or would be, extravagant, Their official acts are open pistol, the bicycle not belonging to in the Towboat Accident Near Cauto public inspection, and it is very him easy to determine where good management stops and extravagance begins, hence any tendency towards extravagance, and the consequent demand for more money than is needed, could be very easily detected and ling at Ed. Evans. prevented.

The law provides that boards of education shall make their estimates of the amount of money needed to run the schools, at a certain time. and submit it, minus the amount to be received from the state, to the legmuai budget, aud make a levy suillcents on the \$100. If the estimated ty minutes will be cut out of the the total tax rate cannot be over \$1.85 in second class cities.

The estimates for the schools are aiways subject to investigation and discussion when presented to the leg- Phalebourg, Alasace-Lorraine, has islative hoards, and if the members of the latter know anything about the schools, they will know whether or not the demands are exorbitant. If they don't know anything about the schools, they should not question the estimates of those who do, and there should be some way to require them to provide the lunds. Under the second class charter this cannot be done If the umount needed is more than

35 ceuts on the \$100 will raise. What Paducuh wants is an amendment diat will enable the schools to get 50 cents on the \$100, if that nuch is necessary to maintain a good public school system. There is no necessity for providing for a larger tax rate than the present \$1.85 to do lt. A'50 cent levy would still leave \$1.35 for city purposes. If there must be retrenchment let it be in the city government, not in the maintenance of the public schools. Thousands of dollars are wasted annually by the city. This money could be given to the schools and no one would be the worse for it, while the whole community would get the benefit of it through an improved schoo

As it now stands, the charter simply gives the city 15 cents on the \$300 more to throw away than it BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. might have, if the charter were so changed as to fix the school levy maximum at 50 cents. EDWIN J. PARTON, General Manage

The desire is simply to transfer this 15 cents to the schools, if it is necessary, and force the city to econ

It is not known how strong no effort was made to have the other such a change in the charter, but the change was not agreed to, at an rate. The board of education of Paducan should now enlist the assist ince of members of the legislature and make an effort to secure the amendment without an agreemen among the second class cities.

If this fails, the Paduenh schools already unable to obtain mone enough to defray necessary expenses will be in a bad way indeed for the next two years at least, as the legislature meets only once every two ears and this is the only chance the city will have for relief in two years

The Chinese and Americans of China have conferred by representative and agreed on pinns by which it is hoped to end the Chinese boycott. A modification of the exclusion law was agreed to, but it will make little material change in the existing law, except that the government must be more courteous to Chinese merchants and dignitaries, who seem in the past to have been subjected to many annoyances when coming to Nov. 29 . . . 3719 this country on business or for pieas-Nov. 30...3720 | nre. The Chinese do not appear to have been nureasonable in their Avernge for November. . . . . 3719 are treated in America, and doubtless Average for November, 1904.2882 a little courtesy towards the better WILL TAKE UP TIME OF BOARD

In Secretary Hitchcoek the land E. J. Paxton, general manager of fraud operators seem to have found The Sun, who affirms that the above a man who is not only unafraid, but statement of the circulation of The is anxious as well to send them all

It begins to look as if the United States senatorial contest is nnybody's race. By the time the legislature meet tomorrow afternoon in regular My commission expires January convenes candidates may be as thick

## THE GRAND JURY

IS DOING GOOD WORK DISPOSING spring. OF JAIL CASES.

turned Into Cener This

The grand july mode another rewere returned. They are:

ing Will Short. Hewelett Jones, white, for selling another for swapping a bleycle for a

Itobert Hickman, white, for stealing a cow from Chaude Russell. Walter Cox for malicious shooting

at Lee Benry, Will Flint, for muliciously shoot-

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT Ryery dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos keeps your whole 'nsides right. Sold on the money back plan everywhere. Price 50 cis.

Fast Time to Omaha.

The time of through passeager Islative boards. The latter figure the trains on the I Minois Central between approximated expenses into their an- Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City and Omaha will be mateclent to raise it-not exceeding 35 rially shortened November 10. Fifexpenses of the schools are so large time of the limited train between that 35 cents on the \$100 on the Chicago and Minneapolis and St. cily's assessment will not raise it, the Pani. Between Chicago and Omaha, schools simply have to do without, as thirty-five miautes will be cut out of the present running time.

> For saying that the Kaiser had an "ugly face" Marthias Itoirmann of been sent to prison for two months

## CIGARS!

The taste of a cigar is affected by its condition as well as the grade of tobacco in it. If it is 'oo dry it has a hot, smarting, tongue-biting taste. If it is too molst, its taste is full of nicotine Oar clgars are kept just right in all kinds of weather. The rea-

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OF WORKS,

South Third Street to Be Accepted-Kentucky Avenue Is Now In Use.

The board of public works will session and will take up the matter of accepting South Third street.

The street was inspected last week but several defects were found .The defects are slight and amount to little, and the board has informally decided to accept the street and let croppies. the contractor make repairs in the

ed as soon as possible to the contraction, wild turkey and side dishes.

The work on Kentucky nvenue which was finished this week, will he inspected probably tomorrow before the board meets. The street Js now in use,

The board will devote the remain der of the meeting to routine work Tub Shannon for maticiously shoot, such as reports from departments,

THREE DROWNED

nelton, Ind., Saturday.

The first report sent out about the great loss of coal at Cannelton, Ind., Saturday night, was that no blaces were lost, but since then a special Is sent out from Hawesville, Ky., that three lives were lost and possib'v more. The names of the viotinis are

not known. The Harry Brown, which lost all of her tow but two barges, joined the W. W. O'Neil, which passed here last Saturday with empties, and proceed-

ed back to get another tow. It is said owing to the papid rise lately in the Mississippi river the Sprague had all she could get up the river and was coming so slowly that for this reason the Pacific was sent out from Cairo to relieve her of a part of the tow. .

Homeseckers' Excursions.

On November 21 and December 5 and 19, 1905, the 'lilinois Central Rnliroad company, will seil first class round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiaaa, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, Mexico, Michigan, Mississippi, days to return.

G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union De-

Kentucklans Wed at Calro, J. W. Darden, age 39, and Mrs. rlage by Judge W. M. Dewey, yesterdny afternoon at Cairo, 111.

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about it as we could. We Had Flue Sport and Killed a Great Deal of Smaller Game On His

a little better than any can men. They had 38 hounds and mense orchard of the fruit, some of which is shipped to the cities and

This was not Mr. Roberison's banher hunt. In 1886 he and John T. Moore killed 32 bear. They camped back of O'd Town, and did their killlag on Yellow Bank Brow. They had 40 dogs killed.

nribes south of Gosley Lake, where

The estimates for this work have table for every ment. Thanksgiving been nearly completed and some have there was a hig feast, the bill of fare been collected. They will be furnish- consisting of fish, bear, deer, squir-

#### "BUSTER" WAS LATE

And the Trafe Bad to Be Held for Him Ter Minutes.

Rosen, the midg t com dian who played "liuster Brown, ing. When the train was ready to pull out at 9:30 there was ao Jinny in sight. The remainder of the comhere was nothing else to do exce. hold the train for "Buster Brown,

hotel and many cager glauces were directed down the street as the inpatient train crow hurried about and said significant things in un under-

Presently "Bus.er"," conveyaged hove in sight. Buster was the coolest one in the lot but his little legs were too short for him to get nlong fast enough so members of the comnany hastened to him, selzed him oa each side, ran rapidly to the trnin and deposited him on the piatform. The 28-year-old comedium, who weighs about 50 pounds, did not seem to resent it a bit.

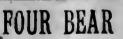
ing the train ten minutes, which many a inrger man has failed to do.

Will Re-equip the Y. M. C. A. Gymnashim and Organize Athletic Classes.

ing rapidly, and is also becoming one Arkansas and other territory, Tickets of the most progressive organizations will be good for twenty-one (21) in Paducah. It recently leased the Rieke hullding at Sixth and Broad-J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Padueah, way, formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A., and has now decided to equip the gymnasium in the most modern style, and employ an instructor for the classes to be organized.

The gymnasium will also be so equipped that entertainments of va-Lizzie E. Watwood, age 10, both of rious descriptions may be given in it, Wickliffe, Ky., were united in mur- and will be rented out when needed.

Physicians of the railroad hospital.



TURNED.

Expedition.

Mr. George Robertson returned and soda and glycerine. this morning from his annual boar hunt in Arkansas en l'reports one of

lost but eight, but several of the dogs were badly cut up in the fights. Mr. fected mechanical means but the bear skins he was allowed to hat they are fed to hogs and when corn crops are short they are fed to These persimmons are cultivated. Col. Jack Goodwin, a warm filend of Mr. Robertson, has an im-

This time the party camped on Cypress Brow near Chancy lake, which ots of deer. Cypress lirow is 2 1/2 Sunday Mr. Robertson with an artifieach, commencing at 9 a. m. and fin- schaft. ishing late in the afternoon. This lake also contains striped bass and

After the party find been in camp five days they had wild game on the

here yesterda; , slopt late this morapany was at the train walting to leave for Fulton and when the trace you said if I'd hit blut with a rock he'd for shouting "all aboard" arrive | run like a deer!

A leasty t lephone message disclosed the fact that he had left tro

In fact, he had succeeded in hold-

#### THE EAGLES

The local Acrie of Eagles is grow-

Removed a Tumor.

ast night performed un operation on he four year old son of Engineer Ernest Beau, of Juckson street, and moved a tumor from the child's

A pleasant expression goes a long way toward creating h favorable impres on.—Philadelphia Bulletin.



at Mrs. Steem de Laundry's on the While there he killed four large 18th,"-London Sketch,



Fat Man-Have you left the business for good? Indla Rulder Freak-You bet! There's more money in lettin' motor cars run over me.



teaspoonfuls of it a day. If it doesn't clal minnow caught, 35 black bass do him any good you can use it to weighing from 21/2 to 31/2 pounds grease boots with." - l'usere Clesell-

Looking For Revenge.

The Pursned (between gasps)-Say

His Friend-Well, ain't he?



"III, Tommy! Come git a place in de ime! Wiffle Jones is buying a cent's wort' of candy!"-New York World.

your enormous wealth to phi'anthropic onj ets?" "No," answered Mr. enough as it is."-Washington Star, were plastered, two rooms were pa- \$2.11 a day for piecework



"There was a small musical party

A Better Thing.





dear, you said we'd save for a rainy "Hut I want a siik umbreila, dear."--Browning's Magazine.



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GEORGE DUCHSCHERER

North St. at Delaware Ave Our Brookport Brethren. Hey, Geo. H. Hall, of Dafgreen, put down. Things look the home

Hamilton county, arrived here Nov now .- Brookport Magie, 17th, to pastor the Brookport charge this year. He and his son Guy drove through leading their Jersey cow. The next morning his goods wa- public generally, through the daily banked to Powers personnge by the press, each agent signing the notice, neighbors and set up for house keep- tint commencing on the first day of

There was sumothing doing last person or by mail, Tuesday at the parsonage. Mrs Laird and Nettio arrived entry. Mr and Mrs. S. H. Johnson and Mrs John Copley joined them later and

perel walls and ceiling and a caspec

To Policy Holders. We wish to notify our patrons, the

ing. Mrs. Hall and two daughters January, 1906, all policies are due arriving Saturday on the sough bound and payable when the insurance is effected or upon delivery of policy in TOARD OF LOCAL

PADERWHITERS

Ten nighest workmen'd wages in Dustin Stax. "I have been criticised all worked, Many broaks in the walks Beelin are paid to masons-31.30 to

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PADUCAH, KY.

PAYS A HONUS

On Bables and This Mayor Finds It

Works Admirahly.

Broadbear, the mayor of Hudders-

field, is a man after the heart of

President Roosevelt, of the United

States. He is one of the greatest

opponents of "race suicide" in ull

England. Alderman Broadbent has

just been elected mayor of Hudders-

field for the second time, and he says

that he is highly pleased with the

scheme which he devised for saving

He offered a bonus of \$5 for every

child born during his administration

in the township of Longwood, the

sum to be payable to the child's par-

ents at the end of twelve months,

Alderman Broadbent has now stated

en to 110 children. Out of this num-

nary 10 to November 10 there was

no death among the bables on his

blat. During this time \$3 were born

cacles to any of the children. . Their

If the proportion of deaths is as

the past ten years. Alderman Broad-

HIS OWN AXE

Greaff in the Head.

An unusual accident occurred ear

yard chopping wood when the axe

son was called and had to take sev-

eral stitches in the scalp to close the

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ny will sell tickets to Louisville and

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cah, Sunday, December 17, at 1:48

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m, nt one fare for the round trip,

T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah,

G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union

A Union City Wedding.

Payne Hransford and Miss Willie

skill wi'l be married tomorrow

night at the residence of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Drls-

Is At Central Station.

Among the stationmen for Cen-

ral fire department elected last

night, is Hud Harvey, whose natus

was landvertently omitted in the ar-

Last summer was a record one in

baris for tips. The porters in the

nuscums malle more out of visitors

whose umbrelius and sticks they took

charge of than even during the

World's Fair of 1900. Attendants at

the Pattheon received as much as

kill at Union City, Tenn.

ticlo in nnother pince.

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London, Dec. L.,-Allerman

#### LOCAL LINES.

There need not be time enough even for a "constructive recess" between the going of the old and the coming of the new tenant-if you ad-

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-Everybody remember! The young Indies of the First Presbyterian church will hold their bazaar on Thursday and Friday the 14th and 15th, at Mrs. Girardy's No. 316 Nothing, Mayor Broadbent says, has Broadway, Cakes, Candies and Fun- been done in the way of supply dell-

cy Articles. The Rees Lee leaves Memphis this care has been left entirely to the parevening for Cincinnati and is due ents.

- Physicians at the I.Chospital last flow during the next twelve months ! night performed an operation on will mean, says Alderman Broadbent, Louis Feeney, of Chicago, who had a an infantfie mortality rate of 54 per foot injured in a railroad accident. 100, against the 122 which has been The middle toe of the right foot was the average rate in his district for

. The thre departments were call- bent believes his scheme is responsied out this morning about \$:15 ble for the fact that there were no Seventh and Jackson deaths from tharrhoes in his section streets in answer to an alarm. A during the last twelve months, He flite was burning in a negro residence issuet a letter to mothers, giving and no damage was done. The prop- them simple precautions for the preerty was owned by Judge Hethshares. vention of Infantile diseases.

-A ! having fancy articles for the Methodist Bazaar soud to Miss Adine Morton, 612 Itreadway by noon Wed-Descions for the sunch Caught in Cluthes Line can be to the bulling, 510 lifeadway.

early Thursday morning. Louis Levall, aged 22, and Jennte Steward aged 23, colored, of the ly this afternoon, resulting In a paincity, were yesterstay licensed to wed. full lujury to George Greaff, who re-The Peters Lee leaves Cincinnati

tomorrow for Mcmphis and is due North Side. He was in the back Every member of the Red Cross is caught in the clothes time and it came requested to be at the fodge tonight, down on top of his head, inflicting a This means you. J. D. O'Brien, Sec. long, deep gash. Dr. J. D. Robert-

#### Lost Her Watch.

Miss Hessle Rudy, of Bandana, wound. The man was rendered parwhile shopping on Broadway this tially unconscious. morning lost her watch. The time piece is a small ladies' watch with black fob, bearing a locket with a woman's picture in it and initials B. during the 22 years that I have con-II. on the opposite side,

No Request For Troops: Panulafort, Ky., Dec. 12 .- Attorney Bach, of Hrez hitt county, smys that Judge Hargis wild not make a trade favor me by stopping with the request for troops to assist he cap- new management when in the city, turing the Nables, who killed Deputy sheriff Hollibay.

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Pleasant Events

People and

The regular meetings of the math nee ufusical club will be held hereafer in the Eagle partors, the former Y. M. C. A. building, at Broadway and Sixth street. The dish had two faces, the Eagle club rooms and the the city. Grace Episcopal parish house under consideration, but decided on accepting the Engles' offer yesterday instead of the latter, as being the

most advantageous to the club. The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday the 20th, The program will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells 4s the leader for the afternoon. The program will be rendered by Mrs. David Mourney and Mr. Harry Gilbert, and the afternoon will be devoted to the compositions of Alexander von Fieetz, who was a professor at Herlin and the instructor of Mr. Gilbert when he was there, but is now connected with the Ohicago Musical col-

Mr. GEhert will play a group of nstrumental numbers of the composer, and Mrs. Flournoy will give his song-cycle, "Elilland," of ten songs into which is woven a beautiful and pathetic love story.

To Visit Fulton.

Monday's Fulton Leader says: "Mrs. Roy McKinney, of Paducah. Confederacy, will be present at the nieeting of the chapter tomorrow. While here she will be the guest of Miss Allie Mott Tyler."

Delphle Club.

The Delphie club held its final meeting' until after the holidays at the club room in the Carnegic library this morning.

Entertained at Dinner. Little Miss Vivian Ingram of Meat the home of her grandparents Mr.

The Eagles Entertain.

A very delightful and informal Hts countries. ening by the Eagles at their club 'Himmy" Rosen of St. Panl, who played "Buster Brown" at The Kencast who are Engles. An elegant supure of the evening.

rian's private school on South 4th these lepers with a small amount and will have musical and literary Carnette Huckner is the president: Miss Elizabeth Schree, vice presisides near the cordage factory on the Whitt Wickliffe, treasurer.

> Justice A. N. Sears is ill of la grippe at his home in Tyler. Capt. Wm. Purcell and wife of

Texas, are expected in a few days to spend the holidays in Paducah. C. M. Martin, of Greenville, is nt

the Pnimer.

Mrs. J. M. Walton has gone to Fuiton on a visit to relatives. Dr. D. G. Murrell, of the l. C. railto attend court and will return to-

Attorney Alben Barkley went to Eddyville this morning to attend

Attorney Pete Seay, of Mayfield, is n the city today.

Mrs. Mike Caldwell returned Sunday to her home in Paducah after spending n week visiting her father, J. M. Quinn ... Mrs. Nat Hale spent Sunday in Paducah visiting her sister Mrs. Martin .-- Mayfield Messen-

Mrs. George Barrett, who was opernted on several weeks ago at Rlverside hospital, is recovering at her home at Sixth and Hasbands streets. Miss Nell Barry is sick at her home

at 723 Clark street. Miss Marjorie Bagby of Paducah. returned home yesterday after a visit with Miss Bruce Wearen .-- Calro

Mrs. Cora Kellar ls precariously ill at her home at 320 Ohio street. She is the wife of Mr. Harry Kellnr. the well known engineer at the federal building. Judge E. Berry, of the Heuton Tri-

bune-Democrat, was in the city today en route home from a business trip to St. Louis. Mr. J. Andy Bauer and two oldest

X-MAS GIFTS daughters leave for Southern Californla next month, to be gone until May. Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm leaves today for Memphis, Tenn., to visit he. daughter, Mrs. Add'e Perkins.

Mr. Anber Smith has returned from spending Sunday with his father at Whitesville, Ten 1. Mrs. Charles Farmer, of Fulton,

was here Sunday visiting Mrs. Lesllo Robertson. Mrs. Emma Farthing is visiting \$6.25 daily in tips of small amounts. her parents at Pottsville, Ky.

Mr. Fred McKnight has returned from a six weeks' sojourn at llot Springs Ark

Messrs, John and Charles Warren have returned from Auroru, Ill., where they were called by the death

of their sister. Mrs. Holland Young went to Craneyville. Ky., today at moon to visit excused this morning.

Deputy U. S. Marshall Saunders arrived from Mayfield at noon. Mrs. Oscar Turner returned to

court at Smithland. W. A. Parker and wife arrived this morning on a visit to Mrs. Hannah Ackers, of Jackson street. Mr. Parker resided in this place until recently, and is now of Emporia, Kans,

Mr. E. M. McFadden, of St. Louis, is in the city on husiness. Mrs. Pat Hendley, of Mayfield,

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. James Eleeth. Conductor Thomas King who was Benton road,

shot in the leg Saturday night, is Miss Anna Mae Yelser will be for the week the guest of Miss Ella San- don-

ders at the Sans Souci flats on North Mrs. D. L. Sanders and Mrs. J. A. Rudy will deave in the morning for

Ky., are registered at the Palmer. day for Linden, Tenn., where he has ling the suit to break the will of state president of the Daughters of to appear as defendant for the Ayer & Low The company in several cases.

#### LEPROSY INCREASES

Among the Chinese Although Efforts Are Heling Made to Stop It.

Canton, Dec. 1 .- It is ibelieved that leprosy is increasing in China. despite the reports of the Chinese government that it is being stamped out by degrees. The statement is made that the reason the government ropolis entertained a number of her is so industriously circulating reports young friends at a dining on Sunday that the dread disease is being rapidly extlaguished is found in the fact und Mrs. G. C. Ingram of North 4th that deprosy among the coolles adways has been a powerful argument used against Chinese turnigration to the United States and other civilized

About 60,000 depens are known to room on Broadway, in honor of countding Canton alone, and it is who assisted Father Damien among ucky last night, and others of the the lopers at Molokaf," one of the Strudwich Islands, triends settling per was served and music was a feat- near that city. In the loper village Canton, where Father Conrady prob ably will stant work, there are over A literary club has been formed 1,000 topers. Although the local and costs for mistreating his horse. of the students of Mrs. John J. Do- government provides about 600 of daily from a fund practically all are compelled to beg for their food and program each Friday afternoon. Miss clothes. To do this they are alrowed to go to Canton, where they are often seen wandering over the same roads dent; Miss Mayxle, secretary; and as other people and jostling in the

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGES.

Hegin Annual Meeting in Louisville and Transact Much Husiness,

Louisville, Dec. 12.-The annual meeting of the Southern Medical college association has begun here, the morning assiston being occupied in the reading of the report of Presiroad hospital, has gone to Eddyville dent Christopher Thompkins of Richmond, Va. The affairs of the associasociation, according to the report, are in good condition.

The object of the organization is to cultivate closer relations between \$10,000 he has accounted forthrough Southern medical coffeges and to discuss methods of medical educa-

#### DEPOSED PRESIDENT

Of Paraguny, According to Reports, and Elect a New One.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 1 .-- It is rc. ported that Senor Juan B. Guana, president of the remittle of Paraguay, has been deposed by congress, and that the foreign minister, Dr. Cece-Ha Baez, who formenly was Paraguayan minister to the United States, has been appointed president.

Telegraphic communication with Asuadan de interrupted; but quiet is reported to prevail there.

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#### IN THE COURTS

Circuit Comt.

Finis Curtwright was this afternoon substituted on the petit jury for a member excused this morning. J. A. Calloway, a petit juror, was

A mandate in the case of Mary Colley against the l. C., was filed. Tub Shannan, colored, for shooting Louisvice at noon, after a visit in

at Will Short, was allowed to plead guilty to shooting in sudden heat Judge J. T. Nunm, of Frankfort, re- and passion and fine 1 \$75 and costs. turned home at moon after attending. He was indicted for mulicious shoot

Decels.

Charles Schimuis deeds to C. C. Kindson, for \$50, property in the

Glp linebands deeds to M. E. Spann, for \$215, property on the Henton road.

Gip Husbands deeds to Mrs. M. E. Spann, for \$125, property on the

Henry Singery deeds to Augustine Singery, for \$1 and other considerotions, property in the Norton addi-

The Moss Will Sult,

Josse H. Mozs has employed Atlornev Hal Corbett to bring the suit he Evanaville on a visit to Mrs. Charles is to institute to break his father's will. Attorney Corbett expects to Messra, P. S. Maxwell, T. J. Yan- prepare it as soon as he finishes the dell and H. A. Haynes, of Marion, Loving case in circuit court. This makes two blg will cases Attorney Attorney C. C. Grassham best to- Corbett will have, the other one hethe late J. R. Smith.

County Court Notes.

The petition to open a new road in the Clarks river section was favorably passed on by County Judge R. T. Lightfoot yesterday in county court. The estate of Renzie Wilson was ordered into the hands of public administratur. F. G. Rudolph. The wildow had been the administratrix. A motion was made to close a road in the Clarks river section. The

road runs through private property A judgment rendered everal weeks ago in the case of Frank Lucas, agent for the state, against the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans judgment is against Lucas who has and reader of the wint ads.

Pollee Court.

Eugene Jackson and George Armstrong, colored, who had a fight on lower Kentucky nvenue yesterday nfternoon late, were arraigned for a breach of the peace and the warrant dismissed. The judge will today issue a warrant against Armstrong for ing that he out the Jackson negro.

J. D. Pulbiam, white, was fined \$10 Sam Crouch, colored, who is adlegof Mr. E. W. Pratt, was held over 1516 old phone. for housebreaking.

Hankruptcy News.

In the bankruptcy case of Will Harris and company, of Murray, notice was given to the creditors of the filing by the trustee of a petition for the sale of real property of Elvin C. Llun, bankrupt. The report of the sale made by the trustee of merchandise and other property of the bankrupt, Will Harris and company, was

confirmed by the referee. Petitions filed in the case against Henry H. Grace, bankrupt, for allowance to petitioning creditors for certain costs paid by them were allowed by the referee, and notice given creditors of the hearing on other nllowances asked for by attorneys for petitioning creditors.

Tomorrow is the day set for Moses Schwab to show to whom he paid the the bank with which he did business, The bank has shown that the money was pald out and now the referce requires him to show to whom it was

County Court.

J. B. Mosley and others deed to W. II. Wesson, for \$900, property in the

Robert Tldwell, age 33, and Bertha Devers, age 21, of the city, were today licensed to wed. Luvenia Joyner today was appointed administratrix of the estate

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of W. A. Joyner.

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> > WANTED-A colored man wants

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tles of good whiskey in my satchel Ky.

as I left the town, and the porter se that satchel down with such free disregard that the bottles were broken and the whiskey escaped over the depot floor right in the presence of n

"I call that going some, And now" "For experience tryin" and stren- he added, sighing a deep sigh of unnous I'm pium sartin endired to the restrained reflet, "I'm willing to stay grand prix," he declared. "When I right here where I can draw a small left here last spring I went me down weekly stipend and breathe more to Paducah, Ky., where I rnn a re- freely. The running of reform paform paper. Running a reform paper pees is loo strengons to be strictly in

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Patrolmen, Lige Cross, Thed Terred Albert Senser, Dick Wood, Jas Cark, Ernest Hill, Jas. Brennan. Moore Churchell, Scott Ferguson John Hessian, Mike Dugan Aaron Hintley, William Rogers, Samue' Beadles, Henry Singery, John Mc Cuno, William Johnson, Gus Rogers. Edward Alexander and Emile Goarieux. Extra, Countney Long.

Plain clothes detectives, T. Moore and William Baker. Patio. wagon driver, John Austin. The salaries are: Chief, \$100, captain \$75. tevtenant \$70, patrolinen \$60, plain lothes men, \$60.

The election of members of the the department resulted as follows: Chief James Wood.

Central department on North Fourth-15 e Collins, captain; while the stationates are lagram, Hamilton, Balley, and Madison Hall, Hollowell and Davis.

Climent No. 2., at Fourth and Deth-Thomas Glynn captala; Lea Cothran, Charles McKinney and Henry Robinson, stationmen.

Clay-John Shaughter, captain; No-Or Euge 18th 'Tom Klass, William Walers and Sydney Gibbort.

Department No. 4, at Teach and Jones-Jake Ellfott, captain; Harvey Allen William Shehan, Ton Moore, Fred Menzler, Obarles Etter and Joe Green, statlonmen,

The salaries are: Chief, \$100 coptains \$75, stationmen, \$60. The commissioners adonted a reco fution that natrolmen must not take a deink of anything intoxicating while on duty, and must also refrain from using profully about the city Drunkenness on or off duty will merit bromediate dismissal.

#### Sold the Engine.

Mr. W. C. Raddatz, of St. Paul, Minn, passed through the city this facuity, takes high rank. morning en route home after selling the Joppa conneil a gasoline fire en- | Por John K. Hendrick For U. S. gine. The engine was tested last week and proved successfull. Toed by Chief Wood, and Fire and Po- er up: Haldeman, but will probably lice Commissioners Mann Clark and vote for John K. Headrick .- Marray

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W. Bernfielm, to Spend \$50,000 Improving Anchorage in the Next Few Months.

gives the following facts in regards to a modern suburb Mr. I. W. Bernhelm, formerly of Paducah, is to es- plain sealed package with nothing to tablish at Anchorage, 12 miles from

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luto residence tots, containing one model suburban houses, and surand annurtenances lacklental to the complete realization of Mr. Olm- Huilding, Maschall, Mich. tead's klea of what a suburban viiage home should be.

The scheme of development is new o o Louisville, and Mr. Hernhelm, who o THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS. Mr. Olinsted throughout, said yeserday that Anchorage can be made one of the most beautiful suburban residence towns in the country. The and he purchased is unimproved.

"It is a cherished plan of mine," sald Mr. Betahelm, "and it 'ts not with an eye slag'e to the profits of he enterprise that I have engaged

the man of ordinary means is my object. The model houses i will erect will be frame, and will cost from no effort to prevent the passings of \$6,500 to \$7,500. I will start work the bill in some shape, but there wil Department No. 3., at Tenth and at once, and by spring I hope to have he some opposition to the proposed the tract laid out in lots."

GOOD SHOWINGS

Made By All Kentucky State Institutions, Says Judge Illnes.

Judge Henry B. Hines'is preparng his report as state inspector, in which be will detail the work of the year at the penul and eleemosynar; institutions of Kentucky, and report whether they have expended their appropriations indicionsiy.

lie says that he has found aothing wrong anywhere, and that his report, which will be turned over to the gov-The commissioners also decided ernor, and then read to the general tion to bestow. Judge lines calis shoes shined, a duty on which some special attention to the state institu-Chief of Police James Collins re- the most efficient and best conducted committee has organized. ceived the vote of all four of the in the country. The Kentucky school commissioners, his election being for the deaf at Danville also comes in for a share of unstinted praise. This school has recently erected several literaks the Typewriter Record in targe buildings and, with an enrollment of over 500 and an excellent

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Representative Zeb A. Stewart Neighborhood News

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Washington, Dec. 12 .- The first important nieasure which will re restornilon of the \$5,500,000 mibtracted by the house from the amount to be appropriated. The consideration by the senate of the joint statehood bill and the bill for the reduction of duty on Philippine Importations into the United States will necessarily be postponed until after the

With the long session ahend, no mportant results are expected in the house until after the holiday recess. Arst consider either the legislative or the District of Columbia appropriation bill. That there will be no lack of jegislative propositions is indicathill, and hearings will undoubtedly ville, and declares that it is one of begin so soon as the ways and means

NEWSPAPER MAN

Colorado.

Pueblo, Col., Dec. 12 .- Ray Vanttisch, state service editor of the 'nebio Chieftaia, broke the world's spewriting record for both the 30 ninutes and one hour tests, taking test of the Joppa engine was witness- says he is not for Illackburn, Payu- 2,600 words during the first thirty minutes and finishing the hour with piles. The previous hour record, 3. \$30 words, direct dictation, was made by Paul Munter at Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 4

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# The Adventurers

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CHAPTER I.

was in August of the year 188that I turned the corner, as It were, Into the strange history I nm now to reinte. The Weish marches had been entirely unknown to me natii at a point in an idie tour of west of Enginud I feil upon the little town of Raymond and Icongit up nt 7 in the evening at the Swau hostelry that occupies a corner of the large niae Iriangie constituting the nurket idace. The country in that part is full of swelling hills and valleys, saft and exhliarating of air and ciothesl with a great vesture of wood. The great Gwent, as the forest across the little river Hay is coiled in the countryside. rolls westward across the county, bro ket by tracts of fertile fields lying inder gruln und pasture, und descends upon the Llack hills of the mining district beyond. At Raymond, which stands upon the littler side of the river, we are yet in England proper and upon the margin of a more open country. The town itself is small and neal and wears its nir of respectable antiquity

The inn, which was itself maong the most venerable buildings in the small iown, was comfortably served by very brisk fandlord of middle nge. It find kept, so to spenk, a precarious continuity with antiquity and in the muin scheme had charged but little enting the 300 years which had passed

since its erection. The hostely was much too large for its present uses, but for all that wore no air of neglect in the inhabited chambers. My own rooms were marked by homely comfort, and I was waited upon inke a prince of the blood. After a rade and wholesome country dinner I sought distruction in the taproom with my pipe and a heterogeneous company of lawnsfolk. The landlord was in some kind a president at this symposium, which rossisted for the main part of a few of the smaller shopkeepers. There was Mr. Jones, for example. whose mome I had noticed upon a shop tront us I rode through the High street This man fixed up a me early in the evening, nal poured his confidences into my cur. He was a hay merchant, and he had no dearer ambition than to e luidi di his business in Bristol. He formel ltaymond too mean for his us Pring lemper, and the Mecen of his prayers was Bristol. I confess that I found film something of a hore, and was glad to exchange communiplaces with may other neighbor. The impliers hia self kept his sent before the long table, smoking his long jdpe with the peace of a man whose hush est is end ed for life day, and now and then dly ther interest out of the milier. Our

charging a glance in my direction. He intention iroke up, with I discovered, a traveled man for those parts, and had the reputation of a smart fellow. Indeed, he compared well with the duller rustles who surrounded bim. The placid alr of the taproom was in some ways little more diverting than the soiltude of my chamber, but that was soon to juss. Presently there came a great noise, foilowed by a heavy tramp of feet approaching from the outer bar, and in sirmled a fall young follow, with the hat upon oue side, and a jaunty air of our who knows bls own worth and desphes his neighbors,

"Come in," says the luukeepar, very friendly, but with a certain air of constraint, "Plenty of room, Mr. Montgomery, sir, and a good evening to

"Oh, hang your ceremonles," says the newcomer, but with no touch of ill himior, "and give your best attention to my order, Wendover!" And, rlapping his hat more firmly on his head, he rapped loudly mon the tulde. He drank the glass of whisky which



"Come in," says the imkeeper.

sent and stared without any truenlence, but rather with a savage air of curbsity, at myself. He was of a raidy color and quite young, and something in his bearing rather than in his dress marked him out from the rest of the rompany. But above all his great size and muscular appearance were notice-

"Who is that?" I asked as soon as Mouta omery's eyes had wandered from me.

"He's no better than he should be," ny neighbor answered, "For all his grand airs, lu's but little better than a purper. And that's where your blood entacs to in the end."

The findlord, who was close by me noting my Interrogation with a busy eye, leaned forward and supplemented this disparaging information in a whis

"the of the best families in the 12" ut. sir." he unnumred, "though his estate 14 no more than a yeuman's now wlays. Times are against property on the border." And, having delivered this statement, he drew himself buck and midressed a question to Mouigomery, with the object, no I conceive i, qu exhiliting a local celebrity to his guest.

The youth turned his eyes upon him in a luckluster gaze and then, emptylug his glass, hammered on the table

"Why the deuce don't that man of yours come?" he exclaimed. "Here have I ridden in ten nilles for the sight of a human face and the taste of good Sentch, and- Thut's right." He gave his order and, observing Wendover again, gave vent to a heavy laugh. "What do you expect to happen in the tiwent?" he asked. "It's as dull as wide fame as a certain remedy for catarrh, his order and, observing Wendover

pnt in suddenly a man on the other side of the room whom, from his genford almost half a century.

eral air, I took to be a miller. "There's at large of the room whom, from his genford almost half a century.

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The spokesman ifrew all eyes upon The surface of our nleep composure stirred and ruffled.

"What's that, Mr. Llewellyn?" asked Montgomery looked lucredulous.

'Pooh!" he said disdainfuily. The miller enjoyed the Importance and seemed inclined to prolong it. He

leisurely retilied his pipe. "I heard something queer happened at the castle last week," he sold at last, seeing that his news must out.

"Wint's that?" asked Montgomery. "A girl that was in service there told my missus," went on the miller. "We have taken ber ln. She's left the cus-

"What did she sny?" asked Wen-

"I don't exactly recall the right of t," the utilier confessed, with a hasty sense of shame. Montgomery looked ut me und, seeing a smile in my eye, burst out laughing. "But I know it was about a burgiary," said the miller promptly and with courage.

"I'd like to hear about the burglary,"

"The man that keeps the lin therethe-what's that lun?" went on the mill-

"The Woodman," answered Mout-

"Aye, that's it. He was servant to the castle-the girl said-and he caught them." "Caught whom?" said Montgomery

Imputiently. "Weil, he didn't entek them," admitted the nuller, "but le frightened them off. They were after the plate that the old gentieman kerps, so the man told

"He's a queer old customer," interposed one of the company, speing, as we all saw, that we should get no fur- uble. Here's to crops, gentleman, and morning at his home, in the presence

"You're right," nodded his vis-a-vls and replaced his pipe in his mouth. "Mny I usk what eastle you are speaking of?" I ventured to say, adlressing the miller.

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"Ivor castle, sir," sald he civilly. "It lays in the Gwent, sir, back of

the hills," explained the landlord. "As you talk of this burglary," said Montgomery, breaking in rather rudeiy, "I'd like first to know what they were going to find in the castle. Every one knows there's nothing to be got

Confronted with this uncivil infidel, the miller came to bay. "I don't know anything about it," he declared. "All I know is that this young woman-she says she was woke up by a noise going on, and they she went to sleep aguln, putting her head under the blankets. back his name-he told her next day that the thieves had tried to get in." "Humpb?" sneered Montg mery, who

had plainly drunk too much to be an easy companion. "I dou't enil that

boking mnn. "Who the dovil asked your opinion?"

reforted the lad brusquely. The mild man shifted in his chair, but mustered courage to ask if a man might not exaress his sentiments upon a point of gem ral interest

"That's true, anyway," assented Montgoreery, with a foolish laugh, It was clear that he had taken enough to be quarrelsome if the opportunity should rise, and unfortunately he chose to turn fils lantering gaze upon my our and pecylsh neighbor.

"Well, Mr. Jones," said he, "and how's hav?"

"How's rraps, my young gentleman?" ays dones in his suriy fashion. "Crops," said Montgomery in a hawl,

crops is as they should be-seasoualso to law," and he fell into his chair of his wife and child. He contracted laughling abominably.

I could not say if this was part of nu brain, or whether he had really been terday morning he was seized with taken with an unrensonable fit of a fit of coughing which continued for auger; but, whether of neeldent or of some time. His wife sent for physout and spattered the hay merchant's Duckwell died frem suffocation."-

"Gentlemen!" cried the laudiord, lu 1904; some alarm.

Mor tgomery steed, his red face somewhat vacant and grinning broadly, wille his sallow faced vicilm, who had got upon his feet, gestlenlated and stutrered under his nose with a show of passion that was not quite English, and at this moment, when it seemed Woman Who Held a Railroad Coarle is if some retaliation was to be expectrsi and a tracas precipitated, an upnise took ure, and I myself inter-

"I think, sir," said I, addressing usk his pardon nt once."

On that he stared at me for some seconds, and then, phumping the crupty Rheumntism, and all irregularities of glass on the table, he broke luto a

> "All right," be said; "very sorry, I Indistinct apologies he resumed his to Tulsa, duchidlag the change of sent, altting somewhat sileut for a good

But that was my Introduction to the price by Lark Medicine Co., Louis- lad, an introduction none too favorable, of which he began at once to make use, for he crept close to mr, moving from chair to chair, when a chance served liquor he had drank, struck up a lively conversation with me. In the end he was exceedingly merry, and was shaking me heartily by the hand, and invited'me to ilrive out to his farm in the Gweut with a good deal of musual warmth ami vehemence, but I managed about seven miles east of this city. nt last to make my escape, and that

without giving him offense. It was yet early, but the taproom laid lost its humors for me, and I was for bed. In my room I spent an agreeable hour, blly considering my guidebooks and determining a date for my return to town. Upon the map I mude there laid been talk, also of Montgomery's farm, which he had described Alvey & List's drug store. to me. They both lay in the tiweut, as that great reach of forest la the marches is called.

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·Tulsa, I. T. Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Sallie Barry, the woman who barrieaded Montgomery, "you will admit that you herself in the Frisco coash at Ghrard have used tals worthy gentleman very Knn., was brought to Tulsa and taken will cure any ordinary case of Kid- ill, and if I were you, sir, with your to the Tulsa hospital, believing she youth and spirit at my back, I would was going to a hotel. She soon went to sleep and awoke much refreshod. She talked freely to Dr. Wfley, who is treating her for the effects of the ammonla hast Her conversation shows that she remembers elearly eg his pardou," and muttering some every detnik of her trip trom Denver cars nt Kansas City and the sidetracking she got at Girard. She talks of the details of that 114 hours at Grand with evident configuration, although she says the people there tried to be kind to her. She says Jones. him, and, being emboldened by the there were some, however, sho could not trust.

Dr. Wiley finds ground for hoping she may som be restored to perfect service should be paid for according mental balance. Her father, N. G. to its worth and value. Bailey, a prosperous farmer. Hyes

Heart Fluttering.

Denth From Consumition. Mrs. Sella McKluney, a well-known resident of the Mt. Zion sertion of the county died yesterday from con-

l noon, burint at the Mt. Zion cemetery.

INHEBITANCE TAX

Is to He Imposmi by the State if Bill Gors Through.

Louisville, Ky., Deć. 12.-The senate special committee on revenue and taxatlou bus nagrimously agreed upbaa Phelps, who is a member of the cumittee has been requested by the committee to draw up the provision to impose the inheritrace tax. The committee last Salurlay afternoon took a recess nath Tueslay, December 19. and Senator Phelps was instructed to have his report ready to suburit at that tlase.

The senate committee is composed of J. W. Cammack, George Hickman, Laban Phoins, W. H. Cox and Senator Howles. Senator Cox is the only

the city to assist him again in the far decided on by the committee, it work, as it has always done, and The has been agreed, will not be given Sun is pleased at the opportunity to out for publication until the commit-For several years the readers of ture. When the committee meets The Sun have responded generously again next Tuesday it will remain la nad promptly to its call for assist- session until its complete report i complied.

THE CARMEN

for the Ensuing Year.

The Rullway Carmen met las it makes no difference what you night nt their hall over the Walker end, money or toys or clothing or drug store and elected officers for the

Phineas Scott, rhief carman: H ly be appreciated. Heretofore, we W. Cooksey,, first vice chief earman; have suggested that if each family John B. Steel, second vice chief carthat takes The Sun would send in a mnn; J. P. Oberhausen, recording dinie we would have over \$320, n secretary; Wm. P. Stnggenborg, fiand that the manservant-I can't bring they sum with which to bring good unucial secretary; Joseph M. Cockrell, treasurer.' The local protective board is named for two years each, We are making the same sugges- they being Quincy P. Wallace, chairtion this year. Let each family in man; Wm. Merrer and J. M. Cockhe city and county send us a dime rell. The board of trustees chosen for E. F. Adams and B. S. Phelps.

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Married at Moyfield. Sunday afternoon, Walter L. Glpon and Miss Pannie G. Adkins ar rived in the city and called on his honor Judge J. T. Webb, to solemmize the rites of matrimony between slight cold a few days ago and them. He met them on the west side higgy spoke the words that made them man and wife, after which Mr Ginson affectionately kissed his wife purpose, he filed up his glass forward leian but before he could, arrive, an- and they took their departure for their home in the country.

Rallway Clerk Resigns.

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